

Council Asks Power of Vote For All Students on Board

By MARY FALLON
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees offered the students the same proposition as they did to the faculty: six voting members on three of their committees and six visiting members on three other committees of theirs. The faculty agreed with the Board's stand and their ballots for the 12 representatives will be counted this week. Student Council, however, decided on an alternate plan of action for the student's representatives.

In a meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Council agreed that they would send a letter to Newman Marsilius, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, and urge him to reconsider the offer. The Student Election Committee recommended that students voice their strong support of having all 12 student representatives receiving the power of a vote. They also recommended that students be allowed visiting privileges on any other committee of the Board.

Kevin Shanley, one of the members of the Elections Committee stated the reasoning behind such an action as students would no longer be kept on the outside of "privileged information" that the Board discussed. This would also open the channels for student coverage of the Board meetings.

As submitted by the Board, students would now have the right to serve, in a voting capacity, on the Student Life, Educational Policy, and Long-Range Planning committees. On the Buildings and Grounds, Development and Public Relations, and Financial Committees, the six students and the six faculty members would receive only visitation privileges to meetings that did not contain "confidential matters."

The Board originally were to be asked for student and faculty representation on the Board, itself, however, before the subject could be ironed out in University Senate, the Board submitted their statement calling for students and faculty on committees only. They stated that students on the Board would constitute a direct conflict of interest, as even now, no administrator is allowed to sit on the Board.

Evening students, members of the evening fraternity also indicated their interest to join in student representation on the Board. In a meeting with University President Henry W. Littlefield, the group was told that they would meet with the

day-division Student Council in an attempt to work out some plan whereby the evening students could also be represented on the Board.

The day-division students which, according to academic credits registered, outnumber the day students 3-1, will not hold an election to determine which students will serve on the Board committees until a decision from Marsilius has been received. When elections are held, it is the wish of the Elections Committee that each student be able to run for the specific committee that he wishes to serve on. Now, as recommended by the Board, the

student and faculty members must stipulate whether they wish to serve on one of the student-voting committees or one of the student-visiting committees.

The only specifications that the Elections Committee has designated is that the student should be of sophomore status or above, and hold a cum of or above 2.0.

When a notification from Marsilius is received, the Elections Committee will ask that the 12 representatives be elected in an all-University election. Meanwhile, they will wait for a response from the Board.

The Story of A Park: Few Trees, No People

Where and what is People's Park?

Between the Student Center and Georgetown Hall, there is a parcel of land known as People's Park. The land was made available when Old Alumni Hall caught fire and burned to the ground in March of 1969. After plans to rebuild were abandoned, Student Council and several administrative departments decided to allocate money for the restoration of a park on the University grounds.

The park, as originally mapped out, would contain a pool, a water fountain, a rock garden, several benches, trees, shrubs, plants, flowers, monkey bars, and an occasional bird or two.

Almost, since a year and a half the fire, the park now has a few trees, a few shrubs, monkey bars, and an occasional bird or two. Allocations from Council were never spent for the beautification of the area last year, and the sum has been set aside for use in the restoration of the land this year. But that sum is nowhere near the amount needed to carry out the plans submitted in last year's proposal. An estimated \$2,000 has been set aside for the land-excluding the fees for the pool, fountain, and benches.

Council, in its appointment of a Campus Aesthetical Environment Committee, has set aside the park as the group's number one priority this semester, as the open land has been used more frequently each semester.

During last spring's strike, the area, which is less than one acre, was used as an open classroom on good weather days for rallies and workshops. A speaker system from the Student Center can be hooked up to provide sound for the whole area.

This fall, during Freshman Week, the park was used for concerts and speeches. Council is expected to tackle this problem before the November planning for the Spring is completed.

Red Cross Vs. Drugs In Clinic

By CHRIS LYONS
Staff Reporter

The number to call is 335-0190. The American National Red Cross is sponsoring a drug referral program for Bridgeport citizens. Despite popular demand, this is not a service to direct students to the nearest dealer.

On the contrary, it is designed to help students with drug-related problems. It is based in the Red Cross building on Park Avenue beside Howland Hall. A drug clinic is in operation as well as a telephone hotline. Hours are from 1-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Although they are not equipped for counseling, they will refer specific problems to the appropriate center or agency in the Bridgeport area.

They are also sponsoring a drug seminar held in the Red Cross Center at 9:00 a.m. Wednesdays.

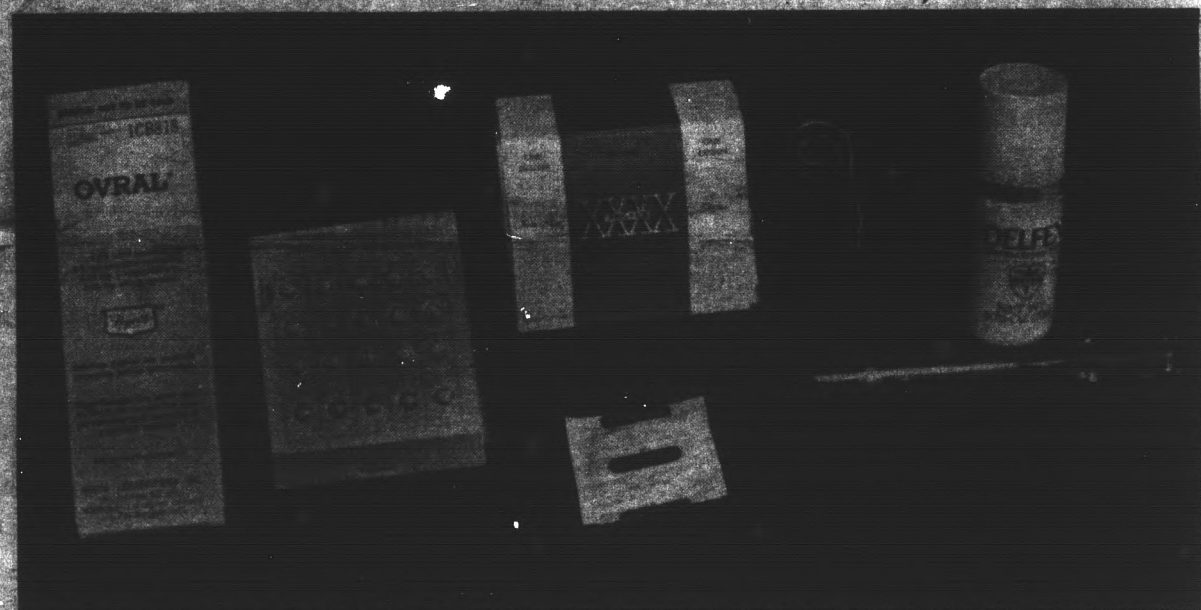
Philip Flaker, head of the program, hopes to expand it in the near future. A program of

public education, a 24-hour hotline and other community centers will be initiated. A staff of professionals and students will man the center on a full-time basis.

Student volunteers are needed and a training program is offered in the treatment of drug cases.

Back at the University, Student Center Coordinator Tom Riley is planning a similar program catering to student problems. Again, the hotline idea will be employed and a center will be opened. The University's program, however, is not limited to emergency drug crises. It will deal with any and all student problems, and a variety of people will be available to handle them.

Again, student participation is needed, and volunteers will be trained by professionals in counseling and remedial techniques. Anyone interested in this program should sign up in Riley's office in the Student Center. The first general meeting will be held next week, date and time to be announced.



CONTRACEPTIVES ON CAMPUS are prevalent, but not permissible—yet.

(Scribe photo—Goldstein)

University Seeks Advice On Birth Control Practices

By NANCY LIEBERMAN
Feature Writer

Student Personnel at the University is currently looking into the possibility of disseminating contraceptive devices on campus. Lack of information concerning the use and availability of contraceptives, and other sexual questions are of great concern to both the students and the administration of the University.

"Student Personnel is aware of these problems and the difficult choices students are faced with regarding sex," said Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel. "Helped is needed!"

Students have been forced to seek aid outside of the University. According to Mrs. George Cromwell, spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Center on Trumbull Avenue, many University students have taken advantage of the available facilities.

What is being done? Mrs. Trudy Licciardello, Vice-President and Service Chairman of the Planned Parenthood League of the Greater Bridgeport Area and Mrs. Nancy Luks, Head

Nurse of the league, spoke to the staff of the University concerning the contraceptive problem and possible solutions.

As a result of one of Dr. Wolff's "rap sessions," a joint committee of six students, along with Dr. Wolff, Dr. Judith Steiber and Reverend Jay Tichnor, was formed to investigate the needs and preferences of the students regarding the use of contraceptive devices on campus. Gary Oppenheimer, one of the student members, expressed his views. "I'm hoping for the best, but at the same time, I'm cautious because of the possible opposition that this committee will receive on campus concerning parental funding."

"Yes, the University is sensitive to fund raising and public opinion," stated Dr. Wolff, "but it is chiefly concerned with meeting the needs of the students." The University has received opposition from the public and parents on previous issues including "open house" and "in loco parentis." In these instances the University has agreed with the students' proposals.

Dr. Wolff is in the process of formulating a list of places where students can go for information

and counseling concerning contraceptive devices, and-or family counseling which would be designed to help students with any other problems.

Reverend Ticher, Dr. Steiber and Dr. Wolff are preparing a proposal, to be presented to the Parents Association, which will ask for funds enabling a gynecologist to visit campus and speak to a group of students and then talk to them on an individual basis.

According to Dr. Wolff, there are four possible courses of action:

- 1) Health Center facilities could be made available to a practicing gynecologist acting independently from the University;
- 2) Planned Parenthood could establish a center on campus;
- 3) The University could hire a part-time gynecologist;
- 4) The University could do nothing.

Any person who is eighteen or over can receive contraceptive information and devices, without parental consent. If an individual is under eighteen, he or she must have parental consent.

Previously, the University

(Continued on page 2)

Money Still Needed For Library Addition

Only a small percentage of the \$4.5 million needed to build the annex to the present Carlson Library has been collected.

With the announcement by University President Henry W. Littlefield of a \$100,000 gift from the Sundra Foundation of Yonkers, N.Y., it was thought that the funding was completed. In reality, this gift does not bring the total to the coveted \$4.5 million.

Although the funding is incomplete, ground will be broken sometime in March for the long-promised Learning Resources Center.

According to the Development Office, the Sundra donation, although a generous gift, is but a mere drop in the bucket in relation to the total funding that the new annex will require for completion.

It will take time and a lot more money before the Learning Resources Center becomes a reality, but the Sundra donation enabled the Board of Trustees of the University to give the order for work to begin on the annex.

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students through the newest regular addition to The Scribe, a complete Classified Advertising Service. Students will soon be able to get their messages to the entire campus for a minimal cost and with very little effort.

The main feature of the plan, according to Scribe Advertising Manager David Kreiss, is the ease with which a student can

reach the entire campus with a sales message. No more exhausting lettering or expensive duplicating of posters, no more wearying treks across campus to put a message up on each bulletin board. One short trip to The Scribe office and everyone on campus will read your message.

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Ads for the Tuesday edition of The Scribe must be in the office no later than noon of the previous Thursday. If you want to run an ad in the Thursday edition, get it to The Scribe office by noon on the previous Monday.

Scribe Classified Ads will begin appearing next Tuesday, but to give you a preview of what they'll look like, Thursday we'll take a random sampling of messages from bulletin boards on campus, just to show you what can be done with your message.

Group activity announcements will still be carried free in the Campus Calendar section of The Scribe, but if you want to sell, or buy, the place for your message is in The Scribe's new Classified Ad section.

QPR Requirement Lowered For ComSen

With elections coming up, the Commuter Senate has just passed an amendment to their constitution lowering the quality point average for freshmen and area representatives from 2.2 to 2.0. The amendment was passed unanimously by those present.

Last Spring, the issue of lowering the quality point average complicated the Student Council Presidential election when two prospective presidential candidates were disqualified from running because of low quality points. Russ Valentine, then president of Commuter's Senate, voted in favor of the quality point average

after ComSen instructed him to do so.

A Dorm Committee, headed by Kathy Hurley and Thelma Grant, has been established in conjunction with Seeley Hall to make rooms available for commuters who are forced to stay on campus due to inclement weather.

Jim Wardwell and Tim Morris were chosen as E.C.C. representatives.

Commuters interested in working on the Homecoming Float should sign up in the Commuter's Lounge, where a list is posted on the bulletin board.

Contraceptive . . .

(Continued from page 1)
would not become involved with any matters relating to contraceptive devices, feeling that it was the role of a private physician to prescribe contraceptives to his patients. Sources at the Health Center would not comment on the University's policy, in relation to the dissemination of birth control information and contraceptive devices.

"Something should be done," Dr. Wolff stated emphatically, "Every student should have a place where he can get help."

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PARKING



WHILE A CROWD gathers outside the Hartford Hilton Hotel awaiting a dialogue with Vice President Spiro Agnew, Republicans await the vocal words of wisdom from the vocal Vice-President as he was the main course a \$125 plate dinner. (Scribe photo-Bovines)

Agnew Conquers Capitol City

By DOUG BEVINS
Hartford Bureau Chief

HARTFORD — Vice President Spiro Agnew was here Friday night, much to the delight of Connecticut Republicans who paid \$125 to see him, and much to the displeasure of some 500 anti-Agnew protestors across the street.

Agnew cooled his famous rhetoric somewhat, but he still managed to deal a few whacks to tempting political targets. Among the damned were the Rev. Joe Duffey, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate; New York Mayor John Lindsay, who earned his mention by supporting Arthur Goldberg for governor in New York state; Democratic State Chairman John Bailey; and the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), of which Duffey is national chairman.

Agnew's support, obviously, goes to GOP candidates Thomas Meskill for governor, and Lowell Weicker for senate.

Organized by a student group calling itself the Concerned Connecticut Citizens for Sincere Dialog, the protest rally was held in Bushnell Park, only 50 yards away from the Hartford Hilton hotel, where Agnew was speaking. The group, mostly young people, started gathering early in the afternoon, waiting to catch a glimpse of Agnew's arrival.

Missed Him

But security was tight, and they missed him. Not disappointed, however, the sparse crowd remained in the drizzle until 9 p.m., when the rally permit ran out. Nearly 200 Hartford policemen were assigned to guard a barricade in front of the hotel, and they were obviously disappointed when considerably less than the expected two to five thousand people turned out for the protest. Inside, 500 enthusiastic Republicans waited for Agnew to appear at the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, a GOP candidate for Congress in the First District, introduced Agnew by apologizing for the protestors outside. She referred to them as "The Benedict Arnolds of the 20th Century."

Meanwhile, outside, the rally remained generally uneventful, except for a couple of incidents involving the unfurling of Viet Cong flags. Earlier in the afternoon, local hard-hats (construction workers) and members of a motorcycle gang were prowling the park looking for VC flags to burn. There were two confrontations—neither amounted to anything.

The displaying of VC flags at the rally was okayed by a federal judge Thursday, after students from the University of Connecticut petitioned the court to allow the flags at the Agnew rally, under the First Amendment guarantee to freedom of speech.

Waving of VC flags became an issue almost two weeks ago, when President Richard Nixon was in Hartford. During the motorcade procession through the capital city, Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, GOP candidate for state comptroller, spotted a demonstrator in the crowd carrying a VC flag. He stopped his car, grabbed the flag from the youth and threw it to the ground, stamping on it.

Agostinelli's actions won the praise of not only Nixon and Agnew, but also of incumbent Senator Thomas Dodd, running independently for re-election, plus a host of other GOP candidates. The Manchester mayor's actions, however, were condemned by several others, including the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

"Unhappy Result"

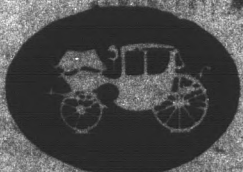
Agnew, getting down to business, began his attack with Senate hopeful Joe Duffey as victim. Killing two birds with one stone, Agnew cautioned Connecticut Republicans against voting for Dodd, because such a vote "only helps" Duffey. "There is no escaping that unhappy result," Agnew said.

The state of the economy was also a major topic of Agnew's speech. He said that inflation and unemployment, two hot issues in Connecticut, are being held to a minimum. Again hitting the Democrats, Agnew added: "Incidentally, you people don't have to go to Washington to learn about deficit spending, do you? You have it right here in your state."

(Continued on page 3)

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On Other Campuses

CONCORDIA COLLEGE (Moorhead, Minnesota)—The University Senate has passed emergency legislation requesting the removal of canned beverage vending machines from the campus. The ecologically-aware senate wants machines which dispense returnable containers.

MIAMI DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE (Miami, Florida)—Dress codes have been liberalized in the Business Studies Department, in keeping with the standards of the business world and social environment. Women must "wear appropriate clothing (no short skirts or see-throughs)" and men must have "hair neatly groomed, combed, and cleaned, sideburns neat, and clean shaven."

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (San Jose, California)—Student Council has passed a motion banning cigarette smoking in the council meeting room, until an adequate ventilation system is installed. The motion, based on reports that cigarette smoking is hazardous to health, was passed by a vote of 8 to 7, while several council members "lit up."

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY (Brookings, South Dakota)—Now there's something to do on Sundays—The Brookings

City Commission has okayed the sale of 3.2 beer on Sundays. City taverns can remain open from 1 p.m. to midnight.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (Hattiesburg, Mississippi)—The Student Senate has passed a resolution which they hope will bring more students on-campus. They recommended the legalization of beer in dorms, and called for an end to periodic inspection of students' rooms.

TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY (Denton, Texas)—Student officials have not said that they are considering bringing the Cowsills back to the campus. Coeds are still recovering from a concert by the musical family over two weeks ago.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA (Vermillion, South Dakota)—Campus night owls have a special treat in store for them with the University's first "Pillow Film Festival" soon. The event begins Friday night at 1 a.m. with a collage of horror, psychedelic, Roadrunner, and cowboy flicks. Arrangements are being made to allow girls to check out of the dorms for the all-night affair.

Witches...

(Continued from page 7)

On the defensive side there is material calculated to either frighten or placate the masked wonders. This includes cardboard skeletons, paper-mache pumpkins and immense stores of candy—some in shapes of amillias, lemons demons such as Dracula, Donald duck and Spiro Agnew. All products are displayed in the best taste—i.e.—lacking imagination.

Since mothers buy the things children use on Halloween, it's small wonder that the holiday is harmless. In fact, a safety is the theme—no one is hurt frightened or even discomfited.

Children need a challenge on Halloween. They don't want treats unless it costs the donor mental anguish. Children don't want to be monitored in their pre-fab costumes in especially designated places. They want to

raise hell.

It's time we recognized the desire to be uncivilized—and Halloween is the time to exercise a child's animalism. If this is suppressed, we'll be stopping creativity. This can lead to high school drop-outs, heavy drinking, drug abuse, radical socialism, communism on campus, 31 per cent more cavities and premature baldness. Let us therefore return Halloween to the ghoully indignity it deserves.

Let's have a little more destruction and disrespect. Either that or abolish Halloween and find an alternative. We have a Mother's Day, a Father's Day, a Labor Day—why not a Children's Day—completing the trend toward a child worship which has been going on since child labor laws liberated the power of our youth.

Agnew...

(Continued from page 2)

Meanwhile, in Bushnell Park, a largely indifferent crowd listened to several speakers from the University of Hartford, and from the Hartford community. Spotting the rally was Edward "Ned" Coll, an independent candidate for First District Congressman. Coll, 30, is running under the banner of the People's Party.

Proclaiming himself as the only politician who dared come near the rally, Coll told his audience that apathy, not Spiro Agnew, was the enemy. But few protestors listened—they were lining up across the street from the Hilton, waiting for Agnew to emerge after his speech.

Coll pleaded with the crowd,

telling them "we need love." A shout came back, "We need a revolution," and the line-up of demonstrators in front of the police lines began chanting "Fuck Agnew."

Stayed Overnight

The rally picked up a little when a University of Hartford student grabbed the microphone and began doing imitations of Nixon saying "Come here Spiro; you've been a bad boy."

But Agnew didn't come out. When the crowd learned that the vice-president was planning to stay at the hotel for the night, they slowly left the park. By 10 p.m., it was over—Agnew finished speaking at 9:45, and the outside had dispersed.

Concerts Provide A Vehicle Through Dance Expression

If you were a modern dancer with years of technical experience and a got passion to create, you would probably find yourself penniless and emotionally frustrated. With the current situation in entertainment, pressure for a financial success is crushing and it allows little if any room for budding innovation.

The New School in New York City in connection with the Choreographers Theatre, a non-profit cultural and educational organization, has taken this situation into consideration. They have produced a series called Choreoconcerts and Critiques, which provides the backing for a cross-section of contemporary works.

Presented as a group of lecture demonstrations, the program was designed to provide opportunities for the presentation of new work and also to help expand the audience's appreciation of the variety and vitality of new approaches to the modern dance. One of the most interesting parts of this approach is that following the performance the artists receive an immediate critical reaction from the audience in an atmosphere of open discussion.

Last Tuesday four dancer-choreographers presented their idea of the dancing art. Manuel Alum, principal dancer with the Paul Sanasardo Dance Company, brought a solo from his piece called "Palomas," which means peace symbol.

The dance is a study in contrast and contradiction. He has combined beautiful lyric movements, performed in a flowing classic skirt by Willa Kann, with an irritating electronic background. Technically, he achieved some interesting effects with perspective through lighting. The dancing was beautiful but the dance itself lost something in being isolated from the larger piece. Alum will present a full evening of dance, including many premieres, on November 21st at the 92nd Street Y. Maybe then he will be able to establish a better picture of his approach.

The second presentation entitled "Shungopovi Shade" was created by Kelly Holt from an experience he had this summer with the Hopi Indians. Holt, currently a member of the Dance and Theatre faculty at New York University, managed to construct the dance in between his tight teaching schedule. The dance itself makes the most of stage, enchanting oriental music, and the beautiful elasticity of the human body. Using the element of time at its most provocative best, Holt created almost a classic feeling in his movement.

The third contribution, a multimedia piece called "Pass Fe White II," was choreographed

and performed by Joan Miller. She later admitted that she finds her inspiration for movement by exaggerating speaking gestures. Whatever she does, it works.

Phyllis Lamhut, the last on the program, has been a featured dancer with the Alwin Nikolais Dance Company since its inception in 1948. Miss Lamhut well-known for her sense of humor, managed to strengthen her reputation. She presented a piece called "Big Feature" done in pure white tights with a background collage of religious music and sermons taken off the radio. The big feature was that while they danced with stone faces a bright red ball hung from a string between their legs.

Later she commented on the reactions she has received to this unique approach to a religious commentary. "The appearance of the balls," she said "is usually met with wild laughter, stony

silence, embarrassed giggles, or sighs of 'Oh, my God.'" For those who might be interested in seeing her, Phyllis Lamhut will bring her humor to the University in the form of a master class in modern dance on the evening of November 16.

Viewing these choreoconcerts is an experience in itself. Many of the pieces make their premiere in these circumstances so the feeling of being a part of that creation is like nothing else in the theatre. The audience is studded with top people in the modern dance field, all curious to know what their friends and contemporaries are doing. And the allowance for human error is inspiring.

Next Tuesday night the last in the series will present Dick Bull, Cliff Keuter, Laura Foreman (a former teacher at UB) and Elizabeth Keen. It's a chance to see some people working at uncovering a little truth.

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The Scribe

Editorial Section

letters

Vol. 43 No. 10

features

columnists

October 27, 1970 15c

editorials

Equal Rights for R.A.'s

The burn-the-bra cries and war-on-men battles seem to be part of a revolution uncommon to the University community. The Women's Liberation movement is still of another place and time despite several local attempts to make the universities fairer-sex into a consolidated organization for equality.

Yet, within the dorms there is a double standard employed whereby women are not being treated as equally as their male counterparts. The case in question: the Resident Advisers.

In the men's dorms, the responsibilities of the R.A. is to maintain the law and order, and to act in a guidance capacity to the men on the floor. The number of men to a floor varies from about 20 to 50, but each R.A. receives the assistance of one or two R.A. assistants. For their role, the men R.A.'s receive free room and board.

On the other side of the dorm system, the female R.A. is responsible for keeping the floor in order, enforcing quiet hours, distributing time

for girls to sit on bell-duty, locking the dorm at night, as well as serving in an advisory capacity. They are asked to stay on campus three out of four weekends a month, and they have no assistants. For their time and trouble, these R.A.'s receive their room free.

This may not seem very discriminating, but looking at the dollars and cents of it, the men receive about \$1,100, while the women receive about \$580. For responsibilities that can exceed in number and in time, the women are receiving about half of that fee paid to the men R.A.'s.

On the Outside Looking In

The Scribe would like to present as wide a scope of coverage as is physically possible.

Repeat: The Scribe would like to present as wide a scope of coverage as is physically possible. But, if meetings are going to remain closed to staff reporters, there is not much in the way of objective journalism that can be done to alleviate a problem of restricted coverage.

A reporter, in good faith was assigned to report the procedures of a Students For Classes (SFC) meeting last Thursday night. The Scribe had been informed by the organization chapter adviser of the meeting. However, after about nine members of the non-political group were seated, the meeting was designated closed. The president, Stephen P. Thayer, Jr., said the reason for the action was that he had received an executive request to close the meeting. The

reporter left the meeting.

SFC has often disagreed with editorial comment in the Scribe, but, we of the paper, have attempted to present as much unbiased coverage of the organization as is possible. Because of misunderstandings and inaccuracies of the leaflet flyers circulated last year, the Scribe delegated one of its editors to cover the SFC meetings.

How can we be accused of not presenting fair, objective news concerning an organization, if the meetings are always closed? Second-hand news from a flyer is hardly any way to attain a balanced viewpoint of a group.

One definite claim the Scribe can make is its doors are always open. We call upon other organizations to make, and abide by, this same statement. Communication is a two way street!

Despite the semantics of the "Open House" policy and the abolition of "In Loco Parentis," there still seems to be some reluctance to let the "invisible" parental guidance go.

The idea of disseminating birth control information and apparatus is not one of the most popular ideas on campus. Besides the canceling of the Bill Baird convocation during the first week of school, other efforts on campus have been thwarted in the realm of aiding students in the purchasing and, even, in gaining a general knowledge of birth control devices.

The Health Center declined to comment on the possibility of its dissemination of such articles, even though the legality of such an action is not in question. Such schools as Yale and Harvard Universities provide for birth control knowledge and apparatus.

It's About Time

Bridgeport that have recently sought the aid of the Planned Parenthood Association. The Health Center at the University says nothing.

By avoiding the problem, the Center has solved even less. Students are still obtaining both birth control pills and devices—only they must rely on advice from other students and pay exorbitant prices for the same with little reassurance of the effectiveness of the birth control method that they are employing.

Student Personnel is not playing "the wait-and-see" game. Dean Wolff says that he and a committee of concerned campus members have any one of four actions. The fourth of these listed

YOU WANT US TO PUT ALL OUR BOMBS ON THE TABLE?—BRING IT IN, MIKHAILOVICH!



Washington

Insight

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

Ohio Unfixed

CLEVELAND—President Nixon's visit to Ohio last Monday sums up the politics in this state. Instead of coming here to Cleveland where the votes are, the President went to the Republican party base in Columbus.

The fact is that party competition around clear-cut issues has this year driven out eyewash politics in Ohio. A liberal Democrat, John Gilligan, is a shoe-in for governor, while another liberal Democrat, Howard Metzenbaum, is giving Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., a tough race for the Senate.

Traditionally, Ohio has been a bastion of competitive politics. All the issues that divided the nation—the struggles between North and South, labor and management, ethnics and WASPs, internationalists and isolationists—came to a head in this state. From Hayes through McKinley to Taft, the men who went all the way were men who took their stands.

But post-war affluence softened even Ohio politics. On the Democratic side, the dominant figure became the former governor and Senator, Frank Lausche, an ethnic hero around Cleveland who reassured rural areas by not pressing economic issues. On the Republican side, Gov. James Rhodes of Columbus and former National Committee Chairman Ray Bliss of Akron built a potent machine based on blurring issues in favor of "nuts and bolts" politics.

Issueless politics, however, built a gap between the leaders and the led. As government turned its back on growing needs, voters turned off. The percentage of Ohioans voting in Presidential elections fell from 45 in 1940 to 37 in 1968. In gubernatorial and Congressional elections, the fall was from 35 percent in 1936 to 27 percent in 1966.

Aspiring politicians inevitably saw an opening and moved in. In 1968, Sen. Lausche was beaten in a primary by Mr. Gilligan, a former Congressman from Cincinnati. This year, Taft beat Gov. Rhodes in a Senate Primary. And then the roof fell in on the Republican organization, when illegal loans of state funds were disclosed.

This fall the Democrats have been going all out on issue politics. Gilligan has been setting forth in detail the state's troubles in education, pollution, race relations and drug and penal reform. He has come out for a corporate income tax. And he makes it pretty clear that, if that doesn't raise the necessary funds, he will ask for a personal income tax.

Metzenbaum, a wealthy Cleveland lawyer with a very professional media campaign, is socking it to the economic policies of the Nixon administration. "The recession that wasn't a recession," he says, "is now turning into a recovery that isn't a recovery."

Taft has asserted his willingness to "stand up for Nixon" on the economy. He has hit out at Metzenbaum for favoring a "bug-out" on Vietnam. When charges that associated Metzenbaum with a Communist-dominated school some 20 years ago were surfaced the other day, Taft indicated he was less concerned with Metzenbaum's past radicalism than his present radicalism. Most of the evidence suggests that the Democrats had had the better of the argument. Polls by both parties and the Cleveland press show Gilligan way ahead. Apart from being caught up in the loan scandal, Cloud is a dullish campaigner. "To meet Roger Cloud," his press secretary said the other day, "is to forget Roger Cloud."

The race for Senate seems to be far closer. Metzenbaum is Jewish, and open to charges of using his wealth to buy his way into politics. Taft is still a great name in Ohio. And he will probably win out.

But that is not the point. The point is that in Ohio, the fix politically known as accommodation politics has been blown. The state has become, as it was in the days when Ohio was the mother of Presidents, a forum for issues that count on the national scene.

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Joseph Duffey

Duffey's Message: People Can Work To Stop Wars

Few political candidates would consent to an interview at midnight after a fund raising dinner. Democratic Senatorial candidate Joseph Duffey did, and he responded to all questions with great thoughtfulness.

One of the earliest critics of the Vietnam war, Duffey calls for "an immediate commitment to bring all our troops home." As Senator, he said, he would "speak on every platform in every state and in the U.S. Senate to call for an amendment to restrict the usage of U.S. moneys toward the war."

The Protestant minister further explained that he subscribes to a "prisoner exchange" for American POWs. "The problem is that the North Vietnamese hold American prisoners and the South Vietnamese hold the North Vietnamese prisoners," he stated.

A man who has extensively researched social problems, Duffey is concerned with poverty. "Many Americans who work full time still don't earn enough to feed their families. Thirty million people in this country live below the poverty line. Eliminating poverty must be a key part of our efforts."

Duffey has always backed civil rights. In the early 60's, he participated with the late Reverend Martin Luther King in various demonstrations of civil

disobedience, for this is a cause which has always deeply concerned him. However, the candidate feels strongly about law and order. To attack the rising crime rates, Duffey proposes "more aid to local police departments, court reforms, a step to keep handguns out of the hands of criminals, and new federal action to provide for the rehabilitation of drug users, and the apprehension of drug sellers."

When asked about the value of space exploration, the candidate quickly stated his opinion. While he is glad that the United States put a man on the moon, he wishes to see "no more manned explorations." Rather, the money should be allocated "toward direct investments to health," he said. Joseph Duffey added that this is one area in which "my opponent Lowell P. Weicker and I totally disagree. He feels we have gained from the space program; I do not."

Turning to local issues, Duffey urges commuters to "organize effectively and demand action" from the authorities of the Penn Central Railroad. He advocates a government take-over of the bankrupt commuter service and the inclusion of railroads in the national budget, as airlines and highways.

Duffey, 39, was born and reared in West Virginia. He at-

tended a state college, Marshall University, in his home state. A Congregationalist minister, the candidate holds a PhD in social theory and has spent years "researching problems of poverty, unemployment, housing, and city planning." He was a practicing minister for eleven years, from 1957-1969 in Massachusetts. He decided to run for political office because he feels "politics is an important arena" and he wants to "find a way to make changes politically or we'll lose our democratic process."

He believes his qualifications have prepared him for the job of U.S. Senator. He enumerated these: "I have met different kinds of people in different parts of the state; I can organize people from all walks of life; I have gained the confidence of people, even when they've disagreed with me; I have studied the problems of the cities; I have a greater sense of urgency; I have stated my positions clearly." He questions whether his opponent, Weicker "has accomplished much" in his legislative career.

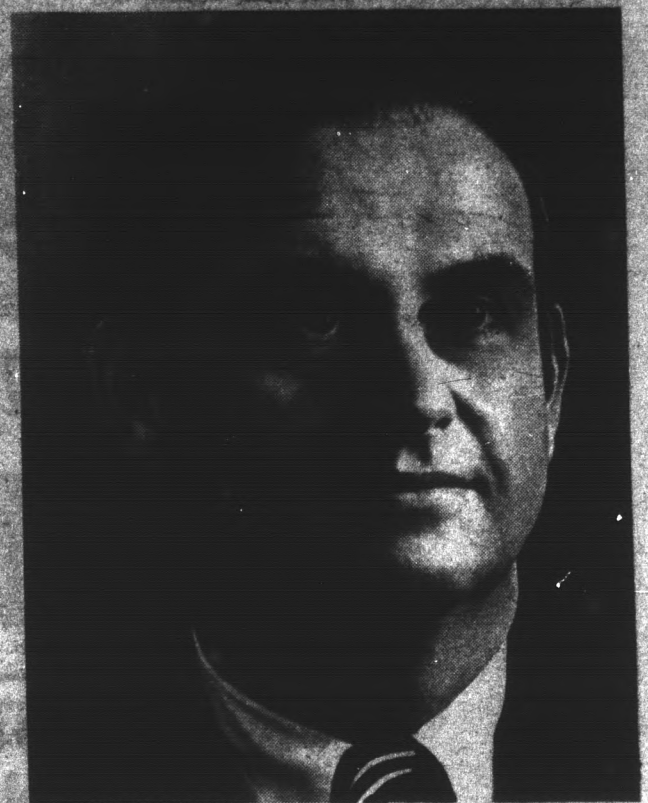
A man who is dedicated to a cause, he wants to implement social change in the country. The vote a week from today will show whether or not Connecticut voters will consociate with Duffey's quiet determination.

Nation's Eye Focuses On Connecticut Race For U. S. Senate

By MARTHA LASLETT
Political Analyst

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of The Scribe's series of articles dealing with state and local elections. Attempts were made to contact Thomas Dodd, the incumbent, who is running as a third-party candidate, but the Senator could not arrange his schedule to make time for an interview.

A debate featuring the senate contenders originally scheduled for tomorrow night was cancelled when Dodd and Lowell Weicker informed the sponsors that they were unable to attend.



Lowell P. Weicker

'Decent' Housing Stressed by Weicker

An energetic Congressman who answers questions clearly, without hesitation, is Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., U.S. Senatorial aspirant. The towering six-foot six candidate arranged time for The Scribe interview among his Washington responsibilities and his campaign commitments.

Social issues are of deep concern to this Republican candidate. He is the author of the "Weicker Amendment" to the Housing and Urban Development Act. This provided for a one-for-one replacement for all housing torn down by urban renewal projects.

Related to the housing problem is the subject of busing. Weicker states, "Busing is the cheap-skate's way of doing what has to be done." As alternatives, he offers the proposal to create decent housing, schools, and recreational facilities, so that "people want to live there (and) are not forced."

Congressman Weicker thinks highly of the youth. This is evidenced by his youthful campaign workers, youthful Washington office staff, and his support of the 18-year-old vote. The candidate was one of the 20 Congressmen who toured college campuses last year to gain insight into student ideas.

Regarding pollution, the Greenwich resident proposes a 50 state compact in which "no state would accept any industry under court order (for pollution)."

Economically, Weicker is opposed to wage and price controls. "Connecticut needs a broad base of industry," something the Democratic state administration has failed to create, according to Weicker. He describes the state economy as war-based and advocates a diversification of industry.

As a Congressional candidate in 1968, Weicker supported a gradual troop withdrawal in Vietnam. He still subscribes to this method to end the war. Weicker was criticized for his opposition to the Congressional amendment to end the war. In response on an NBC-TV debate, he said, "My opponent is for the amendment to end the war; I'm for ending the war."

He is also against the announcement of a troop withdrawal timetable explaining, "that is laying all the cards on the table. I also believe that effective foreign policy can only be achieved by joint action of the Executive and Legislative branches of government."

Weicker backs President Nixon's recent Southeast Asian peace proposal and states that "all of the President's peace proposals" have gained his endorsement. He does not support

the President in all matters "100 per cent." That is not the job of a Congressman, he explains. "It is the difference between the Legislative and Executive Branches for which our Founding Fathers provided." He also voted to override two of the President's major vetoes on education and hospital construction.

"Negotiation is the only way we can gain peace in the Middle East." Because of a U.S. commitment in 1948, Congressman Weicker advocates sending arms and economic aid to Israel to maintain a balance of power.

As Congressman from a heavily populated commuter district, Weicker is concerned with the Penn Central Railroad. He authored the bill to "take over maintenance of railroad rights of way" (which) frees railroad funds for new equipment and better service.

Weicker, 39, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1968. As a freshman Congressman, he is a member of the Committee on Science and Aeronautics and Government Operations as well as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Ground Transportation. He also served as First Selectman of Greenwich for two terms and as State Representative from 1963 to 1967. A graduate of Yale and a University of Virginia Law School grad, the Connecticut lawyer is married and the father of two boys.

When asked if his sons had shown any interest in pursuing politics, Congressman Weicker smiled and his expression changed from a dedicated public servant to that of a proud father. He said, "I don't really take them with me to political events. They have seen the Congress in session, but one is more interested in becoming a professional hockey player, the other a professional baseball player." He added sports had been his occupational selection as a boy.

Weicker, a Congressman who is involved with social legislation, has a campaign slogan, "Put Your Confidence in a Man with Guts." Connecticut residents will vote where they place their confidence on November 3rd.

Letters to the Editor

Freshman Skits

TO THE EDITORS:

"The topic of Freshman skits is left entirely to the Freshmen." Oh, really? Do you mean by that the comedy(?) material, or the choice of whether to perform or not. Since the topic of the skits is indeed, our choice, then why should we be admonished for lack of interest or performance? Since it "Takes a fool to recognize and act like one." It would seem to be better to act foolishly and not realize it.

As to performances being good, bad, or terrible who is the "we" in the letter who sets good standards for entertainment? Who is the "we" to demand good entertainment or entertainment at all for anybody. The line stating that "good entertainment" which does not include gross interpretations of University life" seems to indicate that Freshmen really have no say on University life, gross or otherwise.

As far as "breaking the ice" between Freshmen and Upperclassmen is concerned, and producing a united "group effort," it is very hard to produce this when most of the Freshmen girls on the floor are physically ill or frankly disinterested. Such situations necessitate a "solo performance." However, if the main idea is to "break ice," then why (and I ask this at the risk of being repetitious) don't the upperclassmen perform since they've so much practice and obvious interest. But better yet,

why bother with skits at all.

Human beings do seem to, at times have a propensity for instigating harmonious living of their own accord—why force things? By reinforcing the fact that Freshmen are just that—freshmen, underclassmen, one certainly does not break ice, one creates it—the reason perhaps behind the abolition of Beanie court and the practice of wearing beanies. If this could be done away with, why not Freshman skits.

Gabrielle S. Ceruzzi

UKXFTFZ: UO'XO ZOYYTFZ YSS CKFG KFDUOXD YS YAO
UOOMNG LQJNOD. UKYVA WSX CSXO YXTVMD FOPY UOOM.

—YAO LKLOX


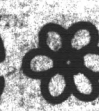
As always, the Craig Whitley award is up for grabs. The first person to bring in the correct solution of the cryptogram wins the prize.

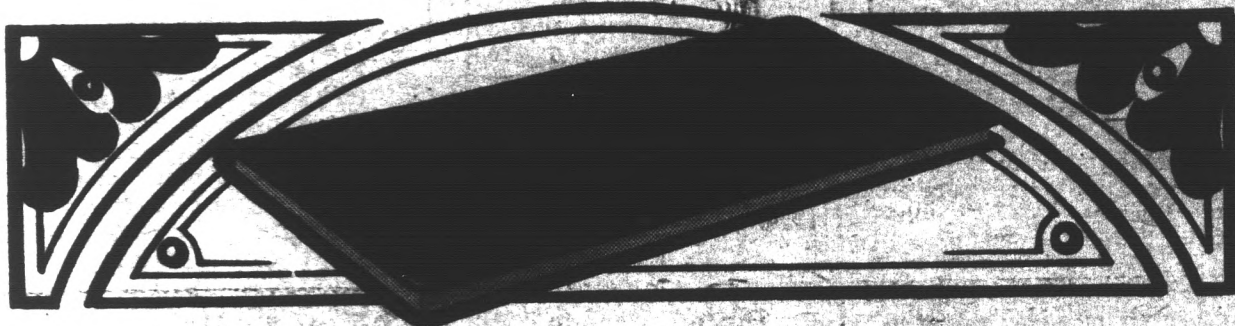
Students interested in obtaining information on the Reading Program should contact Mrs. Bernice Polan, Bodine No. 101, Ext. 428 on Tuesday from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m., or on Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A new reading course will begin October 26th and will meet on Mondays from 2:00-3:30 p.m. in Pines No. 2. Mrs. Polan is also available to help individual students with study skills.

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CS-28



# Costumed Cast Appears For Solo Performance

By DIANE WEKONY  
Staff Feature Writer

Along with shaving cream and eggs, the most sought after item on the Halloween market is an original costume. The holiday's perpetual door-ringing brings the usual assortment of ghosts, fairy princesses and witches. But imagine opening your door to a trick or treat to find, in costume:

Timothy Leary as Houdini  
Richard Nixon as Old King Cole  
Big Al as Joe Pyne  
Angela Davis as Richard Kimball  
Elliot Gould as Ivan Kagan  
Spiro Agnew as Elmer Fudd  
Mick Jagger as Christine Jorgensen  
Christine Jorgensen as Mick Jagger  
Henry Littlefield as the Invisible Man  
Les Berkman as Ed Herlihy  
Marcia Buell as Lucretia Borgia  
Charles Manson as Federico Fellini  
Dr. Field as Sluggo  
Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower as Ozzie and Harriet  
Chris Dufresne as Harold Stassen

Joe Namath as Scott Clare  
Aristotle Onassis as L'il Abner  
William F. Buckley as Frank Zappa  
Hugh Hefner as Peter Rabbit  
Ann Landers as Moses  
Gloria Steinem as Joan of Arc

Clarence Carter as Diana Ross  
Peter Fonda as Pep  
Pierre Trudeau as Joe Palooka  
Raquel Welch as Josephine the Plumber  
and Jacqueline Susann as the Beaver.

## Now It's Women's Lib On Halloween, Too!

Of all the holidays and the rituals associated with these festive days, Halloween has done the most to suppress and degrade women. In this great day of supposed women's liberation, why is it that one still carves a jack rather than a jill-o-lantern? Then again, pumpkins have always been a factor in keeping the fair sex as a group to be neither seen nor heard. Remember Peter Peter pumpkin eater who had a wife and couldn't keep her? For those with short memories, he put her in a pumpkin shell, and there he kept her very well.

Then there are those grand old ladies of the sky . . . witches. When have you seen a pretty witch mask on Woolworth's counter? And when was the last time you saw a male witch go streaking across the moon on October 31?

Speaking of the moon, is there

some astronomical reasoning behind the man in the moon rather a woman? Finally, at Halloween parties, why must one Bob for apples. Is it not possible to Agatha for apples?

Women of the world, this halloween it's time to break out of your pumpkin shells. It's time to break the traditional male trickery and be treated like the superior females that we are.

WITH THE SPIRIT of Halloween, the University's own live-in witch commemorates the ancestry of the mysterious day, as well as forecasts the future. (Scribe photo-Revinnes)

## Ways of Witches Forecast Days of Doom

By GABRIELLE CERUZZI  
Staff Witch

I should like to pre-empt this space to promote a pet project of mine.

As most of my friends (and enemies) know I try to do whatever I can to promote the gory, ghastly, ghoulish, gruesome and macabre. Black Magic and Witchcraft are my forte, and therefore it may come as a shock to some to learn that I favour the abolition of Halloween. No right thinking adult (or child) can help but agree that Halloween has become nothing more than a crashing bore. Only Father's Day surpasses it for sheer tedium and hypocrisy.

Though Halloweens' origins are obscured in the muck of pre-history, it is generally agreed that it has roots in the Roman and Druid Festivals of Harvest, i.e. Fertility Rites. The result of

summer's bounty heralded the onset of winter, which any one with a poetic mind can tell you is another way of saying the death of nature.

The forces of darkness thus got their upper hand officially on Halloween Day, and celebrated their triumph by running amuck over the countryside. Gremlins, goblins, kites, witches, warlocks, poltergeists, hammerlocks, and bellylocks spread terror and dismay among the bumpkins, known among the Romans as rumpkins and the Druids as drumpkins. These little pranks continued picking up virulence until Saturnalia time, continued past the Ides of March and didn't abate until nature's official rebirth, Mother's Day.

The wonderful custom of playing pranks arose when humans longed to wreak the same kind of havoc. This envy, coupled with the end-of-the-harvest-home-made corn liquor began "Trick or Treat."

The word Trick has its meanings in the Greek "trichones" meaning "of Hair" and Treat is from the Latin "tractare" - to handle. Thus, it seems celebrants would attack homes shouting "Hair or Handle" which makes little sense, but very few things about these days did.

Well things went on in the same vein for years, with only the Crusades and the Sino-Japanese War intervening. Those halcyon days were to come to an abrupt and however with the advent of the United States. At this point, Human Nature's worst traits collided with an atmosphere totally conducive to evil.

In contrast to all of this devilry let us look in on a typical community on All Hallow's Eve.

For several weeks (since August actually) local merch merchants have stocked their shelves with Witch night goodies.

In the offensive arsenal we find flimsy cheesecloth costumes representing witches, monsters, hobgoblins and such irrelevancies as pirates, nurses and field mice; plus masks of vampires, skulls, black cats and reigning television celebrities. (which can

(Continued on page 3)



## What is Halloween?

Once again the time of the great pumpkin has rolled around and has probably caught you off guard. Preparations are in order and so prepare yourself for:

super superdouble feature horror flicks  
super duper single feature horror flicks  
little kids with buck teeth trick o' treating  
little kids with missing teeth trick o' treating  
little kids with no teeth trick o' treating  
stocking up with candy and eating it yourself

another Charley Brown original Mario Brava with a shopping bag getting a full bag of candy and having some big kid steal it  
trick o' treating for UNICEF and keeping the money  
overpriced pumpkins from Eastern

Alumni Association sponsoring a costume party  
another seven months of higher education  
Black cat 'n' pumpkin pictures on the front page of all newspapers  
midterms coming up  
winter around the corner.

## Got the Marina Blues?

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| Chicken . . . . .         | 1.10 |
| Chopped Bar-B-Q . . . . . | .99  |
| Clams . . . . .           | 1.25 |
| Scallops . . . . .        | 1.25 |

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**TODAY**  
I.D. and meal photos will be taken from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center.

**WEDNESDAY**  
There will be a showing of Kinetic Art films at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Admission will be \$1.00.

There will be a Drug Education Workshop at 3 p.m. in CBA 208. All are invited to attend.

The annual fall blood drive conducted at the University by the American Red Cross will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. Coffee and sandwiches will be served to all donors. The drive is open to members of the community as well as students, faculty and staff of the University.

The University of Bridgeport Varsity Soccer team will be engaged in an away game at Boston University at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Student Council Meeting in Rm. 301-303 of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
All students are invited to an open house with Alfred R. Wolff, dean of students, in Howland Hall from 2:00-3:30 p.m. The open house will again take place on Nov. 3 at the same time. Coffee and cake will be served.

"Antigone" a play by Jean Anouilh will be presented by the

Department of Speech and Theatre Arts at the University Theatre from Oct. 29 through Nov. 1, and again from Nov. 3 through the 8th. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. Ticket information and reservations including group rates, are available by calling the box office ext. 445.

Ravi Shankar and Company will appear in Concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. The program will consist of Indian classical music on the Sitar and Tabla.

**GENERAL**  
Allocation vouchers for organizations sanctioned by Student Council have been placed in each respective group's SC mailboxes. Club treasurers are asked to fill in these vouchers and return them to the Student Council office. Any organization that did not receive a voucher may pick one up in the Council office.

The Laurel Review is now accepting poetry, fiction, essays, photographs and drawings for their upcoming issue. All undergraduate students are eligible to submit material and are encouraged to do so. Submissions must be typed, double spaced, with the author's name, address and phone number included. Submissions may be dropped off in the Laurel Review mailbox in Westport Hall, or in Box 34 of the Student Center.

A black leather French purse was lost Sunday night at the concert in the Social Room of the Student Center. If anyone finds it, please return it to the desk in the Student Center, or call 333-4441.

Students having a class conflict may apply for a meal refund in the Netmeg Room of Marine Dining Hall, until Friday, Oct. 30.

Also, students who are employed and unable to come to meals (with the exception of breakfast) must bring in a letter from their employer stating which hours they will be working. It must be written on the employer's stationery. Students must bring in their schedule when applying for a meal refund. Hours to apply for are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Quick. Before its too late. Sign-up. Please.**

Only four more days remaining before Halloween, when 200 youngsters (age 5-13) from the Bridgeport community will converge upon the Student Center complete with their horrible-creature-costumes, insatiable appetites, and mischievous pranks.

The Student Center Board of Directors (BOD) is sponsoring the party, but they are inviting students from the University to help in maintaining some semblance of order.

After all, how would you feel alone with 200 little kids anxiously awaiting a "great pumpkin?"

There will be a meeting tomorrow night in 301-303 of the Student Center for all interested persons.

## "War of Worlds" Halloween Treat From Guild

The "War of the Worlds" featuring Orson Welles, will reoccur Halloween night. Following the witches' night film extravaganza, a Hitchcock Festival and a showing of "Putney Swope" will be among the Cinema Guild's Fall Semester contribution to movie viewing.

The Cinema Guild is a student organization which meets regularly in the Student Center on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. The purpose of the Guild, according to its president Bruce Mansbridge, is simply to bring as many good films to the University campus as possible. Films exhibited in the past two years include works by Fellini, Goddard, Disney and the Beatles.

A 75 cent admission is charged at the showings, which are held Thursday nights in College of Nursing 100 at 9:00 p.m. and Saturday nights in Dana Hall at 8:00 p.m. A major source of revenue comes from Student Council allotments and since the average film costs \$150 to rent, the admission fees are necessary.

# Campus Calendar

## Campus Interviews

NOVEMBER 18, 1970



## WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT

- ... career opportunities that match your interests and education
- ... our long-established management training program
- ... our diverse and growing corporation
- ... our nationwide facilities
- ... our corporate philosophy of caring about people

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And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? It's our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers spend four weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. From there, anything is possible.

Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

**METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

**MINING ENGINEERING**—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

**NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS**—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

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## Braless Look Lets It All Hang Out; Women's Liberation or Bust

Along with the latest Paris originals, there seems to be something missing in the fashion world this year. They range from size 30AAA to 44D, and are lining the bottoms of many bureau drawers and gathering dust: they're called bras.

Instead of being the foundation behind a college coed, the bras seem to have taken a back seat, and a freer more natural appearance has taken its place. Beneath T-shirts, midi-ensembles, and see-through blouses, the new unconfined look has met with ecstatic approval in the campus fashion world.

The idea stems from the women's liberation movement that is turning minds (and eyes)

throughout the nation. According to Gloria Steinem, a leader of the feminist organization, the no-bra look was begun by women who wanted the same natural freedom that men were entitled to. The bras came off, proving that women had the right to look as free and feel as comfortable as men, without the added clothing around their chests.

"When choosing between a T-shirt and a bra," one University coed remarked with great frankness, "someone would be out of their minds to choose a bra-  
less, of course, you're figuring out which one would last longer."

The University has seen the mini and now the maxi styles, and it was inevitable that the no-bra look would catch on. Coeds

are now adhering to the trend—even though most of them could care less about Women's Lib.

Among those opposing such action (besides parents and guardians) are the commercial interests which make and sell the under garments. In Lerner's Department Store, in Bridgeport, a marked decrease in bra sales last summer prompted the makers to place another type of bra on the market. The no-bra bra ("designed to make you look as natural as you really are") is making a valiant try to boost the bra sales to their previous mark before the great take-off began.

Other department stores have noticed a similar cut-back in their bra stocks due to the new "natural" appearance. According to one saleslady in Gimbel's, however, the store is treating the no-bra phenomenon as another fad that will soon be obsolete.

Meanwhile, University women are quick to contribute to the new look, and while the number of no-bra girls is a definite minority, the majority of women on campus don't mind the "apparent boldness" of their peers.

"Myself, I just wouldn't feel comfortable; I'd feel as if I were half-dressed or something. Actually, that's what you really are," said one coed.

"It's about time girls started wearing or not wearing, as the case may be - what they want, instead of waiting for Emily Post or someone else to deem it socially acceptable. No, my mother doesn't approve, but I don't ask her to go around without one, either," another upperclass woman remarked.

There aren't many men that disagree with the no-bra practice, either.



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CRAIG WHATLEY, the famed cryptogram decoder rests after struggling frantically with another special from the puzzle department. Whatley, the first one to ever solve a Scribe cryptogram, was honored last week for his keen skills and huge sneakers. (Scribe photo-Bovines)

## Whatley Award Instituted to Insomniac

Three short weeks ago in a cobweb-covered corner of the Tuesday Scribe, a short, seemingly incoherent message appeared. It was the Scribe's first cryptogram.

By the end of the first day, the staff had received no positive response. By the second day: a few scratches of heads, a nasty comment or two, but still no solutions to the Great Question.

However, huddled among the assorted bills, advertisements, and other extraneous chaff dropped into the Scribe's mailbox on Thursday, was an unassuming plain white envelope—airmailed from North Hall.

It was from Craig Whatley.

He solved the puzzle.

The first code ever published on these inglorious pages had been cracked. The staff was delirious. Now that three weeks have passed, the full text of Whatley's reply can be printed in full. Mimicking the original code, he told us:

"If you are really clever enough to figure this message out then I can tell you the reason it is here. It's four in the morning and I've wasted my homework time deciphering your ridiculous cryptology, even if you do need to fill in the space with something."

In addition, the master code-decipherer included a short cryptogram of his own, asking what his reward would be for his efforts.

This put the staff to work at once. Not wanting to be outdone, they set their collective minds at work to figure out an appropriate prize. Finally, on a dark and stormy night at the Scribe nerve center in the basement of CBA, it was created.

Since then, a weekly prize in the name of Whatley has been presented to the first person to walk into Scribe office with the correct solution to the weekly cryptogram.

The growing stature of the prize has been reflected in the rising quality of the actual awards. While the first Whatley was merely a photograph and pawprint of a local dog named Jake, the second week's Whatley was a full 4 x 5 glossy print of famed cartoonist Pat Oliphant, complete with a forged autograph.

The winner for the first week was Dave Holliday. For the second week: Bob Ricigliano. A number of persons solved the puzzle in both contests, but were not quick enough in bringing their answers down to the office.

The code is a simple substitution, where each letter in the code stands for another one. By looking for short words and recurring patterns, the solution can be reached fairly easily through a trial-and-error method.

The contest is open to everyone, but staff members of the Scribe, so give this week's puzzle a go.

Maybe even you can win a Whatley.

JULES FEIFFER

# Rough Rallye Route Runs Riders Ragged

By PETER GILMORE  
and  
LARRY MAKINSON  
Staff Gnomes

Over the wooded hills, through bustling city streets, down by the sea, these two erstwhile reporters swerved around corners, shifted into lower gears, in a maddening search for golf balls, chestnuts, and David Alexander's house.

By the end of the day, they had collected a cartful of rubbish, one empty gas tank, and second prize in the second annual Snoopy (sic) Safari.

This madness sponsored by the Alpine Club consisted of a combination scavenger hunt and road rallye, not necessarily in that order. By following a series of 76 misleading clues the driver and navigator of each car wound their way through the trails and errors, in order to complete a 61 mile course before 4 p.m. and windup in the parking lot of Grand Union just off the Milford Green.

It all began at 11 a.m. Sunday morning in back of the library. At three minute intervals the eleven contestants were released into an unsuspecting world of Sunday drivers, after being issued instructions and two pages of mimeographed helpful hints by

John Lisotte, rally master. Lisotte later confessed to being responsible for not only the course designed for this rally but also for three other rallies.

Confusion broke out among the ralliers due to a mistake in Lisotte's instructions which had the drivers turn right on to Route 10 north when in geographic reality, a right turn would take the horde hurtling southwards on 110.

"It says to stop continuing on Park Avenue, and to R LOPP before TRAVELERS RIB," which, freely translated, means to take a right hand turn on the first opportunity before you get to Travelers Insurance.

From there instructions became increasingly difficult, demanding LOPP after Peguonock St. SOL as well as inquiring into the costs of dumping fines and the number of cows on the roof of Snow's Farm barn.

Instruction No. 9 meant for yours truly not only an unnecessary jaunt to the town of Stepnay but nearly the end of our hopes of success. R FOPP after David Alexander's house sounds simple enough, only Rev. Alexander doesn't live anywhere near the R FOPP we were supposed to be looking for. As it turned out, several penalty miles later, "house" actually meant house of religion and the church we repeatedly passed was Faith Baptist Church whose pastor was none other than David Alexander.

From then on, the course was a matter of Hugh J. Reber, Mr. Bogart's green shutters and Mr. Miners occupation, which turned out to be the funeral business. In addition, ralliers had to contend with the Dombzios and their homemade ravioli and lasagne, and Fabian the dog, sole inhabitant of an A-framed house.

All of this, it should be noted, was taking place sometimes simultaneously in Easton, Monroe, Trumbull, Stratford and eventually Milford, where the weary travellers were to report to the parking lot of Grand Union. Drivers and their navigators were supposed to (a) correctly answer the clues which were worth five points each, (b) pick up as many of the 16 scavenger

items as possible and (c) come as close to the official mileage as possible.

The scavenger items were a strange lot. They included one issue of the Bridgeport Post for Wednesday, October 21, 1970; five Milkbone dog biscuits (medium size); one ice cube, (not melted); one strand of red hair at least 18" long; one used SOS soap pad; two golf balls; two Fresca bottle caps; one hermit crab; one turtle (live); one unscrewed cork; one shoe lase at least 12" long; two swizzle sticks; three balloons; one Batman comic book and one picture of Snoopy.

And the scavenger items were found in stranger places. The shoelace at least 12" long was donated by a family which had volunteered directions. The strand of red hair was offered by the friend of a teenage girl who went home to find dog biscuits and an ice cube when we were parked in front of a restaurant which bequeathed to us two Fresca bottle caps. And on and on and on.

Of the 11 cars which originally entered the rallye only 9 finished, which means that two cars are probably still circling Trumbull. Dave Lareau and Lydia Lipplee won first place with 195 points, Larry Makinson and Peter Gilmore driving the only Volkswagen in the race came in second with 185, third place was held by John Cusano and Marilyn Myers, 85 points.

Never had so many driven so far for so little.

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Football vs. Hofstra  
Saturday, 7:45 p.m.

# THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 12 Oct. 27, 1970

Soccer at Boston Univ.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

## Knights Bombed By Ithaca; Four Straight Plague Record

By DAVE HALE  
Sports Reporter

The Purple Knights went down to their fourth straight loss Saturday at the hands of the Bombers of Ithaca College by a score of 15-6. Lead by fullback Bill Kleinfelder the Bombers scored their third straight triumph after three opening season losses.

Kleinfelder scored both of Ithaca's touchdowns, one on a one yard plunge and the other on a 21 yard gallop up the middle in the third period. The Knights on the other hand did all of their scoring in the second period when John Scinto bulled his way over from the one.

The Bombers first score came as a result of a partially blocked punt which put the ball on the Purple Knights 35 yard line. Five plays later Bombers' quarterback Doug Campbell tossed a 20 yard pass to his end Tom Polimeni which put Ithaca on the Knights three yard line. Kleinfelder then carried the ball three times up the middle for the score.

The Knights struck back on their next series moving 72 yards, most on quarterback Pat Tylka's passes to tight-end Gary Cudmore. Then junior halfback Scinto, a former Trumbull High

School star, slammed across for the score. The Knights elected to try for two as Ithaca had score two when Campbell fumbled the snap on the attempted conversion and ran it over. The Knights try failed, however.

Tylka connected with Cudmore, a 205 pound tight-end from Amsterdam, N.Y., for three key passes during the drive, including a pair to tosses which picked up first downs and kept the drive alive. Cudmore grabbed eight passes during the contest.

The Knights held Ithaca on the next series of downs. When they got the ball again they moved it down to the Ithaca 22 on a drive which started on their own 36 yard line. Jeff White was then called upon to kick a 39 yard field goal but his attempt was short. The first half ended with the score 8-6 in favor of the Bombers.

On the second half kickoff Roy Ferreira, replacing the injured Jim Tully, took the kick and raced 51 yards to the Ithaca 40 yard line. Then with the Knights utilizing a ground attack lead by Rich Benat and Bill Butler they drove to the Ithaca 21 yard where the drive stalled and White was again called upon for a 38 yard attempt. The kick was short again.

Ithaca then went on another touchdown drive covering 68

yards. Most of the yardage was picked up with Campbell's options and fullback Kleinfelder's burst up the middle. His 21 yard run being up the middle to culminate the drive. This made the scored 15-6 in favor of the bombers.

Ferreira replaced Tylka at quarterback late in the third quarter and moved the Knights down to the Bombers 15 yard line, but a third down pass was batted down and a 32 yard attempted field goal was off to the left. From this point on the Knights scrambled desperately to get back in the game and two of Ferreira's passes were intercepted to put the game away

for Ithaca.

The Knights were able to move the ball consistently between the 30 yard lines of both teams, but the Ithaca defense always came up with the big play to stop the Knights from getting any closer. Both Tylka and Ferreira picked apart the Ithaca Secondary for almost 200 yards in passing, but they were only able to move the ball inside the thirty on the one scoring drive.

This week-end the Knights will try to untrack their offense, which has scored only six points in the last two games, against Hofstra University at Kennedy Stadium.

## Seven Netman Return To Back New Hopefuls

Seven returning lettermen led by all time single season scoring leader Dean Zimet head a veteran filled University of Bridgeport basketball team that begins a 21 game schedule for the 1970 - 71 season December 1.

After last year's 10 - 15 mark the Purple Knights will be looking for an improvement as they compete in the North - East Collegiate Basketball league and

the King's College Holiday tournament at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Dec. 27 - 28.

Newcomers to this year's schedule include Hartwick, King's Point and Clark, although the latter team played the Knights last year but was added to the schedule after the season began.

Head coach Bruce Webster who is beginning his sixth season as head coach had added some highly regarded transfers to his veterans and some good looking sophomores also are expected to give the team a big new look.

Zimet, a 6 - 6 forward from Hollis Hills, New York who broke three individual school scoring marks last year, heads the list of returning veterans. While Zimet is expected to hold down one forward spot the center position should be handled by 6 - 8 John Foster - Bey last year's regular center.

The other starter returning is 6 - 2 Bill Ruhs who began playing as a regular at mid season last year. The other lettermen include forward Ed Jerome and guards Jack Kisch, Paul Schaum and Al Fischer.

A top playmaking guard Jack Breen from Elmont, N.Y., a former all-city player in N.Y. in 1968, returns to the team after playing only part of last year.

The guard positions both of which are up for grabs will receive further competition from two highly regarded transfer students, Brian Thomson and Pete Bregy.

Thomson a 6-2 180 pounder played freshmen basketball at New York University before he transferred. He is rated as a fine playmaker, jump shooter and has been tabbed as one of the "most complete" players ever to enroll at Bridgeport. The Long Island City, N.Y. native is expected to have an excellent chance of winning one of the guard spots.

Both of these positions are open due to the loss of Mike Schmitz and Rufus Wells both of whom performed brilliantly last year in their final campaign.

Bregy the other transfer from Nassau County Community College on Long Island is 6-1 and also rated highly in the battle for the two guard positions.

Despite their poor showing (7 - 11) last year's freshman club sends 6 - 7 Bill Callan who scored 409 points that resulted in a 22.7 average, guard John Byrnes and

(Continued on page 11)

## Icemen Drop 1st Match To CCNY, Score 4-3

The University of Bridgeport's hockey team got off its season on an unsuccessful note last week when they lost their opening match to CCNY 4-3.

The team, which operates as a club and thus isn't formally supported by the school, has a 21 game schedule set up for the season including 10 matches here in Bridgeport. The home facility for the team is the Wonderland of Ice arena which is located just off North Avenue.

The team's second game was played last night at Iona while the

next home tilt is listed for this Saturday at 9:15 p.m. against the Neward College of Engineering. The following day the team travels to Stony Brook, L.I. for a game with the State University of New York.

In the first game, captain Dan Arcobello said a number of factors played against the team. "We haven't practiced that much and this showed up in the game. We weren't in the shape we would've wanted to be in and this showed in our attack, which just

ran out of gas at the end of the game."

The Knights had gone into the last period tied 2-2 but CCNY scored two goals early in the final frame and UB was unable to catch up. A last-second goal by wing George Wrenson made the score 4-3.

Another factor which worked against the team, said Arcobello, was that many of the team members are new and these newcomers haven't coordinated their play with veterans from last year's team.

The team shows a good number of veterans, especially in the first line and defense, but after that the talent thins out some. The second line also is comprised of veterans, but the defense and third line are a mixture of both vets and newcomers.

The first line is centered by Arcobello comprised with veteran John Ventresca and rookie Joe Campo, a goal scorer in the first game, at the other wing spots.

Back on defense are two more veterans, Pete Spader and Craig Thalman, while the goalie is Randy Olen, another newcomer to the team. Arcobello credits Olen with playing a tremendous game in the nets against CCNY.

The second line, all returning from last year, includes Wrenson and Joe Sereika at the wings and alternate captain Steve Lovely at center. The third line has newcomers Gary Wilkinson and Don Scalari at the wings.

The fact that forwards Campo and Ventresca had to drop back on defense occasionally showed that the team will need a little bit more practice to get used to each other and start playing as a unit.

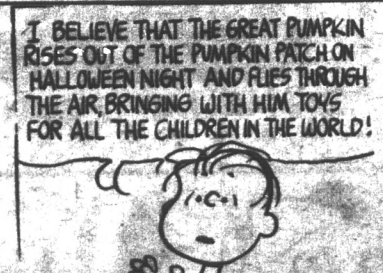
### 1970 - 71 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1, Clark, home; 5, Southern Conn., Home; 9, LIU, away; 12, Adelphi, home; 18, C.W. Post, away and 27 - 28, King's Tournament (East Stroudsburg, Oneonta and Kings) at Wilkes - Barre, Pa.

Also, Jan. 6, Assumption, away; 9, St. Michael's, home; 11, American International College,

away; 13, Central Conn., home; 16, Stonehill, home and 19, Fairfield, away.

Feb. 3, Sacred Heart, away; 6, St. Anselm's, away; 9, Springfield, away; 11, Iona, home; 16, Hartford, home; 19, King's Point, away; 22, CCNY, home; 24, Fairleigh Dickinson, away; 27 Merrimack, home and March 2, Hartwick, away.



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